YESTERDAY'S TURF EVENTS. TAST TIME ON THE BUFFALO AND

SARATOGA TRACKS. All but One of the Favorites Winning in Saratogn Hadge Making the Best Time on Record in the Three-Quarter Mile Dash— Dendhead's Victory in the Steeple Chase. the five other days of the meeting. The

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.-The second meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association began tothere were four races, as there will be on r to-day was charming, and the track ld not have been in better condition. This are all crowded, and so are the streets ton and Canary Bird's colt, brother to Harry Bassett, Lawrence & Lorillard's Ambush, A. Belmont's Sultana, P. Lorillard's Parole and Durango, Belmont's Adelaide, and Harney's

Lorillard's Parole having won the two-year-old at the first meeting made him the favor-Lorillard, \$520; Belmont, \$110; Meell called the starters together. The colors by the jockeys looked new and bright. nting the grand stand swarmed spectators, and the grand stand was filled erdowing. The starter displayed his flag, the horses were off well together, except wirst, who loitered. Parole showed to the and at the first quarter was a full length d, with Lillie Beil second, and Sultana a third. On the way to the half-mile pole was very little change of position; but at point Lillie Beil crept up to Adelaide, who noing her best to keep company with Pasonburst dropped to a bad last, while mgo and Bassett's brother ran evenly toger. This position remained unchanged to inish. Parole won by a length over Lillie who was two lengths ahead of Sultana, was six lengths ahead of Durango and et's brother, while Sunburst was barely in halling distance. Time—1442.

e Paris pools sold L894 cards. The divide \$7.20 to Parole's friends. ectators, and the grand stand was filled

The second race was the Summer Handicap, a dash of two miles, for all ages; \$100 entrance, h.f. or \$201 if declared out; with \$1,000 added. There were only three starters out of six who accepted the weights. M. A. Littell's Wild Idle, McDaniel & Co.'s Mattie W., and Purvear & to, so grave and, the last being the favorite at \$150, to \$125 for the field. The start was prompt. Mattle got off first, Wild Idle and Grinstead close up. But Mattle could not hold her position; she foil to the rear at the first half mile, wild lide taking her place in a good lead, with Grinstead running easily a length behind. These positions remained unchanged until after the first mile, when Grinstead showed slightly to the front. Wild Idle recovered a little, and for the next quarter mile they ran neck and neck. As they entered the last half mile the race began in earnest. Both horses were doing splendidly, but Grinstead's four years and Hopounds and five years of Wild Idle, and he gradually and the advantage over the Hi pounds and five years of Wild Idle, and he gradually showed to the front and gained a two-length lead, which was reduced to less than a length as they passed under the string, with Wild Idle gaining at a rate which would soon have given him the lead. Mattle W. w. a bad third. Time, \$5.5%. The divide of the French pools was \$5.70. THE SUMMER HANDICAP. MADGE'S SPLENDID VICTORY.

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The third race was an extra sweepstakes for ages, three-quarters of a mile; second horse eving \$100 out of the stakes; winners of ly meeting carrying five pounds extra; idens allowed five pounds. There were six sters, McDaniel's Madge being the favorite, ling at \$500; Lordiard's Leander, \$200; Belloit's Rhadamanthus, \$155; Daswell & Camirk's Rhadamanthus, \$165; Daswell & Camirk's Rhadamanthus, \$165; Daswell & Camirk's Rhadamanthus, \$160, Danohue's Spindrit, and all darbeck & Johnson's Australiad, \$90, is was one of the last pools soil.

As the fers dished out of the yard into the resquarter mile shute, Mcdge lead by a high Leander next, and Rhadamanthus agood and. As they ran into the main track Leander do by a length, with Madge and Rhadamantus romning weil together, the rest scattered, age agong went to the front, Rhadamanthus xt, and Leander agood third. And so they see at the flaish, each being relatively a length lead of the other, with no daylight between, astraliad was fourth, Spindrift fifth, and tyme a bad last. Time, 1155,—being the steet on record. The French pools paid \$9.50 teach heider of a ticket on Madge.

THE STEEPLE CHASE.

The fourth and last race was a free handle ap steeple chase, with four starters, a reduction of six below the same race of the first meeting. But the four starters take rank as among the best jumpers in the country. They were Ayres & Sutchief's Diavolo, Donohue's Stanford and Deadhead, and A. P. Green's Daylight. The latest pools sold: Diavolo, \$500, \$700, \$500; J. Donohue's Stanford and Deadhead, \$70, \$70, \$400; A. P. Green's Daylight. The latest pools sold: Diavolo, \$500, \$700, \$400; J. Donohue's Stanford and Deadhead, \$70, \$70, \$400; A. P. Green's Daylight. \$150, \$200, \$140. The start was good, but the race was not satisfactory. The horses neither rannor jumped well. Diavolo led over the first barrier, followed close by Deadhead and Daylight. At the third jump Stanford was in the air dirst, Diavolo following close. At the ninth jump Deadhead had decided advantage, and kept it to the finish. Daylight then showed well to the front, and kept that position until the twentieth barrier, when she lost her course, and it took so much time for her to get back, that she lost the race. The struzgle was now between Deadhead and Diavolo. They ran and lumped well together, but Deadhead kept well to the front, and won the race by four lengths, Daylight was last by ten rods. Time, \$00%. In all the races, except this last, the favorites won. The divide of the French pools on 2,050 cards sold was \$14.20. THE STEEPLE CHASE

red and sixty pools were sold on the race after its heat. In the second heat the horses got off at the scond trial, Nettle having allitle the best of the ind off. At the turn Luiu had drawn ahead, and led by three lengths, having it all her own ay, and coming in an easy winner by five unchs. This heat was trotted without a break reship, the last half mile being made in 1974, he the last quarter in 35%. Time 2:18%. In the third heat the horses started at the scond trial. Luiu pulled ahead at the turn ally four lengths, and led at the quarter pole, thich was reached in 3isseconds. She continued or gain on her lead, and was fully eight lengths the high-findle pole, reaching there in 197%, the three-quarter pole Nettle had closed upour lengths, and coming down the home stretch and a line display of trotting, closing up two Isaac Van Anden's Will.

Isaac Van Anden's Will was presented at the Burrogate's office yesterday. The interest on \$20,000 is to his siter, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to his sister, Sasan Sulf. All the remainder of his property goes to

After the second heat of the 2:27 race it was anounced that the owners of the four-year-old

quarters in 1:45, and came under the wire in 2:21%, thus trotting the first quarter in 36%, the second in 38%, the third in 34 and the fourth in 36% seconds. This far exceeds any previous record made by any four-year-old. He was stred by Rhode Island, dam Hell Brandon, and is owned by Higbee Bros. & Co. of Canton, Ill. He has no record; height, 15 hands 15; inches. The price asked for him by his owners is \$50,000.

Fun at Deerfoot Park-Two Dead Heats in

The summer meeting at Deerfoot Park tendance. The track was in fair condition, but a trifle slow. The sport opened with a trot for a purse of \$300, for horses that never beat three. minutes, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, which had twelve entries, viz., Modesty, Addie Goff, Delni, Peggy, Lady Slater, Major S. J. Ham, Cantrella, Wilsey Boy, Billy Barren, duced the Governor to the assemblage amid of course the crowd at the races to day Hyde Park, and Uncle Ben. Wilsey Boy was the favorite and sold in the pools for \$100, b. g The first race was for the Kentucky Stakes, for two year-olds, one mile. Of thirty-three entries seven only started, viz., D. McDamel's Lexing-leven only started after a splendid finish, won the first heat by half a length from Major S. in 2:50, and then, with, Major, sold over the field. He won the second heat in fine style from Wilsey Boy and Cantrella in 2:45; but the betting was the same. Wilsey Boy won the third and fourth heats in 2:47 and 2:45% from Major S. and Delhi. In the fifth heat Major S. got off with the lead and kept it throughout until within twenty yards of the score, when Delhi came with a rush and won by a neck from Major S. in 2:46%, with Wilsey Boy third.

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The next race was for a purse of \$400, for horses that never beat 2:38; mile heats, best three in five, in harness, which had twelve entries, viz.; Fanny H., Kingsman Boy, Judge Robinson, Silver Tali, Dandelion, Sarah Jane, Henry Miller, Alpha, Black Bashaw, White Stockings, Privateer Maid, and Chauncey M. Beedle. This race was very exciting, and betting lively. Before the seart and after the first heat pools sold on Kingsman Boy at \$50 against the field's \$40. Chauncey M. Beedle won the first heat easily in 2:37%, with Fanny H. second, Kingsman Boy third, and even after he won the heat Kingsman Boy was still the choice. Judge Robinson won the second heat in \$2:38% from Silver Tali, Dandelion third. The third and fourta heats were very exciting ones between Judge Robinson and Dandelion. They were so closely contested that the judges pronounced them dead heats in 2:38 and 2:39. This is the first instance in the annals of trotting where any two horses ever made two dead heats in succession. After these heats the judges postponed each race on account of darkness until 11 o'clock A. M. to-day.

successive heats. The following is the summary:

J. A. Chambers's, of Augusts, Ga., b. m. Molsey, 4, 5, 5, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1 Bud Dople's, of Palidadelphia, b. m. Commerciale, 5, 1, 1, 6, 7, 3, 2; sames already of dechamsers of the chamber of the commercial of the comm

Welcomed by Six Distinguished Representa-

Promptly at three o'clock yesterday afternoon Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian, hurriedly entered the gentlemen's parlor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to meet a number of genhour to receive from them a welcome to the shores of America. As he stepped over the

said:
"Mr. Sullivan, I presume."

threshold a young man approached him and

acdian.
"L sir, am a reporter of a morning paper, and I gladay welcome you to the shores of America," said the young stranger with a smile; and then

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LONG BRANCH, Aug. 10.—This evening President Grant was serenaded at his cottage by Mollen. hauer's Ocean Hotel Band, under the supervision of Mr. Charles Leland. A large number of Indies and gentlemen intenned in the music. The President then acknowledged the compilment.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sartoris will start for England on the 28th last.

The German Democratic Organization has deshounced that the owners of the four-year-old condition foot. Spragae would trot an exidence that the condition foot. Spragae would trot an exidence that the condition foot. After giving him a turn around the track he was sent of and reached the quarter track he was sent of and reached the quarter pole in 30 g. the half mile in 1:11, the three-

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1875. GOV. TILDEN ON REFORM.

A STIRRING ADDRESS TO THE BUF-

FALO BOARD OF TRADE.

What Has Been Done Toward Stopping Fraud in the Management of the Canals—A Work that Must Go On to a Complete Triumph. BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-The largest crowd ever seen at the Board of Trade rooms was there this morning to assist at the reception tendered Gov. Tilden by the board. The Governor was escorted in by Cyrus Clarke, George B. Hibbard and S. S. Guthrie, in company with Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, who took seats on the rostrum amid loud cheers. The President of the Board of Trade, Cyrus Clarke, then introgreat applause. George B. Hibbard, counsel to the board, delivered a highly complimentary address of welcome, and the Governor made the

en, the cause will not fail. In the last session

t was often betrayed, sometimes Mefcated, and generally obstructed, but it will go on to a complete triumph, which will be a blassing to the whole of these possible whole will be a blassing to the whole of these possible (Applause). Whoever shall dare to obstruct or obstruct of the state of

THE COMMON SENSE OF THE PROPLE.

There are public men seeking popular favor who still think that the way to success and honor is to combine self-interest, to be of that the property of the p THE COMMON SENSE OF THE PEOPLE.

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THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Lieut.-Giov. Dorsheimer was then loudly called for, and in the course of his remarks said;

I thank you for your kindness in asking me to appear before you. Last autumn, greatly to my surprise, I was put before you. Last autumn, greatly to my surprise, I was put before the people for office, and in November I was elected to an office wideh brings me into relations with cert in departments of the State Government. I have endeavored to do my duty as a citizen of Buffalo—so old there are few men within sound of my voice who have lived here so long as I-that duty which the citizen of Buffalo desired I should do with reference to their local interests—mean it which the citizen of the local interests—mean it could be to be long in Albany to ascertain that there was only one way in which the toils upon the canals could be reduced. The State could stand a reduction of revenue if a reduction of exceeness, and be made, and the Governor of the State showed how that might be done. [Applause.] And I was also easy for me to support in every place and at all times by voice, by speech, and by bersonal influence the policy of the Governor of this State, who is proposing to insugurate reform and raise the politics of all parties above the degraded condition into which they have lately some, which efforts I believe are supported by the people of my city, among whom I grew up from early boyhood, and among whom I grew they will unfluchingly support the Governor in his earnest efforts to purify the politics of the present day.

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An opportunity was then offered the crowd to
shake hands with the Governor, and an immense number availed themselves of the priv-

The Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and a The Gevernor, Lieutenant-Governor, and a few others then sailed down the canal to Black Rock, on the State tug A. P. Laning, where they were met by S. S. Jewett, Esq., who invited the party on board his palace steam pleasure yacht Titania, and a pleasant time was spent down the river. On their return the Governor and party visited the State Insane Asylum, and this evening a linge number of prominent citizens were present at to his Excellency at the residence of Mr. Dorshelmer.

The Tovernor goes to Saratoga on a special train tramorrow at 9 A. M., making stops at Batavia, Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica, arriving at Saratoga Friday noon.

An Accident to President Jewett. President Jewett, of the Eric Railway, was thrown from his carriage near Quarantine Landing, Staten Island. One of his legs was fractured above the lines.

CUTTING THROUGH THE WAVES.

The Annual Cruise of the New York Yacht Club—A Miff Breeze and a Rattling Race —A Newport Prize Cup to be Sailed For. OAK BULFF, Aug. 10.—The New York Yacht Club squadron had a close and exciting run to this port from New Bedford to-day, the majority of the fleet arriving within fifteen minutes of each other. A gun from the flag ship at noon sent the fleet off. There was a fresh treeze from the southwest, and the tide was flood. It was a dead beat out of New Bedford harbor, and so close together were the yachts place. The cutter Vindex and seksoners Cilo and Eva cut water first, but lying further in than the rest got a bad send off, and went off on the starboard tack, the Rambler leading the Mobawk windward, and Cilo following closely, and the rest jammed on top of them. It was close

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This is a great season for German festivities. All the German nationalities are having their people's festivals in the open air, and the singing clubs are on nightly excursions. The Concordia Singing Society of Philadelphia is true Saenzerbund style in one of the up-town city. This week the Thuringians and Saxons and the Brunswickians are disporting them-

city. This week the Thuringians and Saxons and the Brunswickians are disporting themselves. Next week the Bavarians—the most gental and jolly of all the Germans—will take their turn. Bavarla is famous for her lager beer, her good-natured people, and her Hercules, sons. Next comes the Platt-Deutsch festival, for which they have been making such extensive preparations. Yesterday, and the day before, in some of the cast side lager beer saioons, they had a merry "church dedication." That is what they call it, but in reality it's a jolification in honor of the anniversary of the dedication of a German village church. The anniversary of that occurrence is never neglected, but its observance is banded down from one generation to another.

The celebration consists in a sermon in the village church; then a direle around a tree that is set up on the green, loaded with good things which the boys are afterward allowed to climb after, and lastly, they all repair to the tavern and have dancing and feasting until dawn of day. Every year a bottle is buried, and the neighborhood or the spot where it lies is indicated with sufficient uncertainty*to make the search for it a work of time. The young fellow that finds it in the course of the following par becomes the leaver of the village sports for a twelvemonth. He maintains order, treats the crowd, and, in most things, is the first man of the place. He buries the bottle in turn during his reign, and the others look for it as before in the hope of succeeding him. These festivities are not forgotten even in America, but on the anniversary of each church dedication all who hal from the village thus marked repair religiously to some tavern, if possible, one is that kept by one of their own village boys, and drink and eat to happy memories, reviving old jokes, tales, and histories. These church dedications occur mostly in the fall of the year, and for some months to come will now be of weekly occurrence in the German quarters of New York.

Obscene Picture Seilers Arrested.

Anthony Comstock and J. A. Britton, of the named arrests, yesterday: E. Story, liquor store, Grand

An Anti-Vaccination Mob.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—A meeting of the City Council was held last night to consider the new Health by-law, which includes clauses compelling vaccination. A large number of French Canadians opposed to vacchaston occupied the galleries and assembled outside, and were so noisy that no business could be done. Several volleys of stones were fired, and nearly all the windows were proken and two of the Addermen were struck. The Council finally postponed action for six months, and adjourned in confusion under a volley of stones. Bent upon Suicide.

Max Meyer, of 64 Avenue C, has made several sink Meyer, of 64 Avenue C, has made several attempts at suicide lately. On Wednesday night his wife snatched a cup of poison from his lips, and a few hours later found him hanging, and cut him down in time to save his life. On Friday night site found him suffering under a dose of Paris green. There will be a change in about half an hour," he said, and then confessed that he had tiken Paris green. Ue died in Bellevue Hospital on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The amount of na-tional bank circulation outstanding on the 30th of June, 1875, as shown by the books of the Comptroller's office, was \$33.89,008, which amount includes the notes in circulation of banks which have falled, are in liquida-tion, and have deposited logal tender notes under the act of June 29, 1874.

THE ALBION CLUB'S SPORTS.

BRILLIANT FESTIVAL IN JONES'S WOOD COLOSSEUM.

Enjoying a Day at their Contests-Run-ning, Jumping, and Walking for Prizes. About a thousand Englishmen and their wives and daughters assembled yesterday in Jones's Wood Colosseum to see the competition for prizes in English athletic sports at the first annual reunion of the Albion Society of New York. The association has about 300 members. The first event was a hundred-yard race in heats. Messrs. Turtell, Cochrane, and Kidd were the winners. In the last heat Messrs. Kidd and Turtell ran neck and neck the entire distance, and

onds.

Prizes for the two neatest racing costumes were awarded to J. Coney and J. G. Kidd.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The Arrest of Two of the Convicts who Stale
u Locomotive.
Superintendent Walling received a letter from
Mr. Harrigan, Caref of the St. Louis police, yesterday, announcing the arrest there of two men, who gave the announcing the arrest there of two men, who gave the names James Henderson and William Wright, with burglars tools in their possession, and enclosing their photographs. The latter were at once recognized as the bictures of Stephen Boyle, ailsa kilchard Peyton, ailsa Edward Francis, alias Edward Partett, and Charles Fowler, alias Wood, two downto a who escaped from Sing Sing last May by steady a locomotive. Fowler was entenced by Recorder Hackett on February 18, 1871, to 4 years and 3 months, imprisonment for burglary, holyle was entenced by Recorder Hackett on February 1, 1868, to this. He is an engineer, and had charge of the stolen becometre. Detectives have been sent to St. Louis to bring them back to New York.

Mary Black, not larger than a Broadway doll, of James Sheridan of 343 East Thirty-third street of James Sheridan of 343 East Thirty-third street. James had entered a saloon to get a drink. Meanwhile Mary and some of her girlish friends took a notion to enjoy a drive. Mary, therefore, packed half a dozen of the girls into the carriage, sain mousting the box herself, seized the whip and relies and drove off in slashing style. James was out of the saloon just in time to see his vehicle and horses disappearing in the distance. He overtook the fair charloteer near Grand street, and recovered his property. He had Mary arrested, but as she and himself were old sequipations he ultimately re ented, and his Honor, finding him indisposed to press the charge, told Mary she might go.

One of the Results of a Prevailing Crime. school assembly to-day the Rev. Dr. Hatfield of Phila school assembly to-day the Rev. Dr. Hatheld of Phila-delphia spoke of a sin unknown in Catholic families, that was more horrible than anything in heathenism. The audience was requested to contrast the size of Protestant families in modern times with that of those of former times. The number of Protestant children of school age was reduced, and some Protestant Sunday schools were dying out from lack of fresh pupils. This meant that American mothers were murdering their unborn children.

ceived from a New York firm some time ago a bill for collection against Frank McDonaid, an undertaker. Frequent calls on McDonaid failed to bring any money, a: d the ex-Judge got two men to hire a coach to go to and the exhades got two lines to hire a coach to go to New York under a pretence that they were to drive to Cestral Park. Once in the city, the exhigistrate had in waiting a deputy sheriff, who seized the horses. Mo-Donald has been loosing for the exhades ever since. On Monay night the undertaker and the exhagistrate met under the shadow of the Hudson County Court House, in old Hulson City, where McDonald flegged Maires until he cried. He escaped hattes and coatless, and with several pen and Dasketches on his face.

of Rockland, Sullivan county, N. Y., owner of the Butteriut Grove tannery in that town, recently made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His labelities are \$130,000, and his assets about \$48,000. The failure was caused by rot getting into the tannery, and depreciating the value of the leather, and the general depression in business.

James B. Maxwell, who is accused of murdering his wife, Catharine, at 250 Nevins street, was locked up in the Raymond street jail yesterday.

Superintendent of Police Folk's trial before the Broadlyn Police Commissioners was continued year. the Brooklyn Police Commissioners was continued yea-terday, and the last of the testimony was taken. Edmund Anderson was dangerously stabbed at First and South Fifth streets carry yesterday morn-ing. Patrice Cash and Joan Tobin were arrested.

Three officers of the United States Marshal's office in Brooklyn yesterday atternoon seized octween \$5.0 and \$1.000 worth of counterfeiting tools, including a working talk, a number of engravers' tools, and flice at 245 Floyd street, Williamsburgh, where August Jaubert, the die sinker of the Longarry gang, lived, Jaubert was released on \$1.500 ball yesterday.

THE TREASURY ROBBERY.

Ottman's Bail Reduced to \$40.000 - His Stocks and Personal Property Attached-Drafts on a Saratoga Bank Enjoined.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Chief of Police Richards this morning went to Alexandria and attached stocks and other personal property in that city belonging to Ottman, valued at \$20,000. Messrs. Merrick and Elliott to-day petitioned Judge Wylie of the District Supreme Court for a writ of babeas corpus to bring Ottman out of jail and have his bail reduced. They claim that the amount fixed by the Police Court of \$100,000 is excessive, contrary to the Constitu-

of \$100,000 is excessive, contrary to the Constitution and laws, and is equivalent to denying him
the right of giving bail.

Ottman was brought before the court, and
after argument the Judge fixed the amount of
bonds at \$40,000. Mr. Merrick said that the accused was unable to give bail in this s m on
account of his property having been attached,
and he was remanded to jail. It has been ascertained that several drafts were drawn by
Ottman on a Saratoga bank, through Riggs &
Co., of this city, and some of them having not
yet been paid, the necessary steps were taken to
enjoin their payment. seemed to breast the tape at the same moment, but the judges decided in favor of Mr. Turtell, who, they said, struck the line about an inch in

and he was remanded to Jail. It has been ascertained that several drafts were drawn of the participation of the pa

The miners were preparing to leave, covering up the richest lodes to prevent their becoming known until such time as they can return. The country is considered rich in gold. The mountains are full of quartz. Capital and skilled labor will develop mines equal to those of Colorado or Nevada. There were about 1.500 miners in the hi is, and a great deal of preliminary work has been one by them in the way of ditches and slures.

There were no Indians in that region, and but few have been seen. Those at the agency are demanding that the miners be driven out. Some gold was panned out in presence of the party, which yielded 75 conis to the pan. There is abundance of water and grass, and also diuber for building, but the one is not of the highest increhantable quality. A town called stonewall mas been laid out on Cater's Guich, in the vicinity of which some rich diggings are located. rich in gold. The mountains are full of quartz. Capital

Tracing Stolen Bonds. Detectives Elder and Kealy arrested C. M. Simpson, a broker, of 48 Broadway, last night, on an accusation of receiving stolen bonds. On the 2d of July cusation of receiving stolen bonds. On the 2d of July burgiars entered Mr. F. N. Deland's house at Great Barrington, Mass. Mr. Deland is the cashier of the National Mahaiwe Bank. The burgiars bound and gagged Mr. Deland, and compelled him to accommonly them to the bank, with a view of forcing him to open the vault. They found the vault door secured by a clock lock, set for 9 o'clock. They then broke open a desk and took some bonds. Of these, one for \$1,000 on the City of Des Moines, lows, No. 12; and one County of Macoupin, State of Illinois, No. 12, for \$1,000, were found in the possession of Mr. Simpson.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There is one gampling house in the city which is especially favored by the police, and that is Murray's in Twentyvorce by the police, and that is Murray's in Twenty-eighth street, a few doors east of Broadway. This house has been open during the spasmodic raids and by the police, although all the other gaines in that vicinity would be closed. This man furray has done more to demoralize the youth of the city than all the others put together, as his house in Eighth street was resorted to by crowds of cierks and other boys, many under fifteen years of age. No end of robberies of employers has been the result.

A SUFFERER.

Bitten by a Desperado. Bitten by a Desperado.

Evart Lynt, a blacksmith, of Yonkers, is in the Riverside Hospital suffering from injuries which threaten his life resulting from the bite of a man. Ha case excites great interest among the physicians. A few nights ago Mr. Lynt, who had let one of his houses to a coored family, was obliged to go find it to slop the uproar made by a party dancing and single, Joseph Wright, colored, attacked him, buting him the thumb, arm, and side. The thumb has already been amputated, and the arm is so hadly swollen and discolored that it cannot be saved. Wright in the White Plains jail.

OMAHA, Aug. 10.—The United States District Atterney, according to instructions from Washington, has begun suit against John P. Baker, formerly Indian Agent, and his bondsmen, to recover the sum of \$16,400, toe balance due the Government from Baker. The accounts date back to 1802. He had also begun suit against R. M. Forces for faiture to fill a bay contract. He is preparing to bring suits a railed to seven other citizens of this state, some of whom are said to be prominent politicians.

Clouds of Grasshoppers in Nebraska. OMARA, Aug. 10.—Reports from the West still how wast clottle of grasshoppers flying southward, hey have appeared at Laranine City. In some local-ics, where they have been thick, los several days past, one are to be seen to-day, and the damage reported a

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Republicans of the San Francisco District have nominated for P. Ransin for Congress. Mrs. Margaret Wheelan, mother of Col. J. N. Wheelan, died at Fort Saunders, Wyoming, yesterday. Oswin Welles, an extensive packer of tobacco in Hartford, Coun., died of paralysis yesterday morning.

Paymaster Greeley, U. S. N., who has been siew win consumption in Washington for a year, died of yesterday morning.

The Geographical Congress at Paris has decreed letters of distinction to the Navy Department and signal Bureau at Washington.

A parn and its contents, belonging to George W. Stiller of Union, N. J., was set on fire by tramps on Monday night. The loos is \$1,000.

Four of the convicts who escaped from the Richmond, Va., pententiary night before last were receptured last night about three miles from the city, making their way up the canal.

The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway yesterday leased the road running from Ottumws, in low, to the Missouri State line, a distance of twenty-eight years, at an annual rental of \$27,000.

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE CRISPINS WITH THE EMPLOYERS.

Seemingly no Hope of Compromise—A Poedle bility that the Trade May be Driven from New York City—A Hearing for Both Sides.

According to announcement the Crispins met in council yesterday, and Mr. Hanan, of the firm of Hanan & Reddish, was asked to address the meeting. He said that he came to urge the necessity for a system of wages for first, second, third, and fourth class work; that the dealers were losing their trade because customers wanted the lower grades of work and they could not furnish them, because that the Crispin Order had rated their house first class, and would not allow them to make any other grade unless they paid the same wages. As a consequence they went to Utica, Syracuse, and other places is which they could get what they wanted. The

The new Corporation Counsel entered upon the duties of bis office yesteriay. It is said that he will appoint Cel. John R. Fediows to the Corporation Attorneyship, Mr. Edward D. Gale to the atterneyship for the collection of arrears of personal taxes, and Mr. Henry L. Clinton to the Pablic Administratorship. It is believed by the poditicians that the removal of Corporation Cellined Smith will be followed by other removals. An inducential ponitician, who profe sets to be conversant with the views of both the Governor and the Mayor, says t at free Commissioners Pe lev and Hatea are to be removed within a week, and that before the lat of October the effices now held by George W. Majell, Abraham Disbecker, John R. Voorlis, Salem H. Wales, and Isaac H. Bailey will be vicant.

It is rumored that Gen. Fitz John Porter is to be made a Police Commissioner, and that the Commissionership of Public Works is to be given to Mr. George J. Forrest, the President of the Commission of Emgration.

A Connecticut Railroad Rejecting an Act of the Legislature.

New Haven, Aug. 10.—The State Legislature, in answer to a petition from the people of the village of Plantsville, recently passed an amendment to the charter of the New Havon and Northampton Raitroad Com-pany, compalling the company to testablish at Planta-ville the depot which they assumdoned over a year ago. At a meeting of the company's stockardlers held here to-day, at which a majority of the stock was repro-sented, the amendment was rejected by a maninarus vote, has e-mpany claiming the right to do this. The question will probably be will ventilated in the courts before it is finally settled.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—The Cumberland county Republican Convention met here to-day, being the first held in this State, to prepare for the coming election. heid in this State, to prepare for the coming election.

Nominations of four Senators and country officers were
made. It was harmonious throughout, and is considered important, as the nominations made are calculated
to unite the party vote.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the resolutions
of the State Convention, and that President Grant doserves the thanks of the Republican party and the
friends of sound currency for the emment ability and
purity of his administration, and especially for his veto
of the Inflation bill of 1874, which saved the credit of
the nation and rendered a return to special payments
possible.

A Cuban in Trouble.

Juan Disz de Billiges, a Cuban lately arrived, was arrested yesterday upon the complaint of William M. Marcey, banker at 1. Wall street, for selling him two base. Spanish doubloons. The prisoner asserts that they are not the same pieces tendered by him, and that he is a gentleman of ample means. He carried a massive gold chain and c ronometer. In the New street police station he ordered a costly dinner from Delimonico's.

How it is Done in New Rochelle.

The house of Jacob Mendel, a grocer, of New Rochelle, and fermerly general the let agent of the New York and New Haven Ibsilicad, was entered by robbera yesterday in broad divilight, and robbed of \$50 worth of silver while the family were all at home.

Weather Office Prediction Cloudy weather and rain, with fresh and brish easterly to southerly winds veering to westerly. Fall-ing barometer and lower temperature.

NEW JERSEY.

The Rev. Joseph F. Battin, D. D., the aged rector of Claremont Episcopal Church, Jersey City Heights, has resigned.

James Behrens, who is accused of complicity in the robbery of the silks and velvets belonging to H. B. Cladin & Co. from the Bremen docks, Hobeken, was held in \$2,00 by Recorder Bohnsteld yesterday.

The body of an unknown man was found in Staten Island Sound vesterday. A neep cut over the right eye leads to the oellef that there has been foul play. There was a fight on the meadows on Sunday night. night.

Patrick Egan's house on Sixth street, Hoboken, was damaged \$250 by firs yesterday. On the way to their hou et, the members of Hoos and Lader Lade Lader Lade the too to the hook and lader and Engine Company I sat a free fight. Foreman Willig of the hook and ladder company assaulted James Deegan with a fire cap, inflicting severs injuries.

JOTTINGS A BOUT TOWN.

Don't eat the bad peaches! This is the last day of the festival at the Catho-William Madden, aged 24, fell from an elevator at 317 Fifth street, and was killed yesterday.

Judge Westbrook has declined to vacate the late election for cirectors of the Eric Railway. The Heavy Weights will give their first ladies' day clam base of the season at Kurtz's Pleasure Ground, conner of Fifth avenue and Sinceteth street. Thirs, Fourth and Madison avenue cars pass within a fee blocks.

few blocks.

The Custom House is receiving numerous protests against the layving of duties on passengers bagging. The cases are taken by the revenue lawyers out the stipulation that they shall get one half of the moneys they may recover. Upon application yesterday by R. E. Devo, Judge Westbrook granted an ora replacing the notice of appeal from Judge Berett's decision at Special Term refusing to vacate the order of arrest or reducation ball in the I weed class, upon the General Term calcular to be heard on the 35d inst.